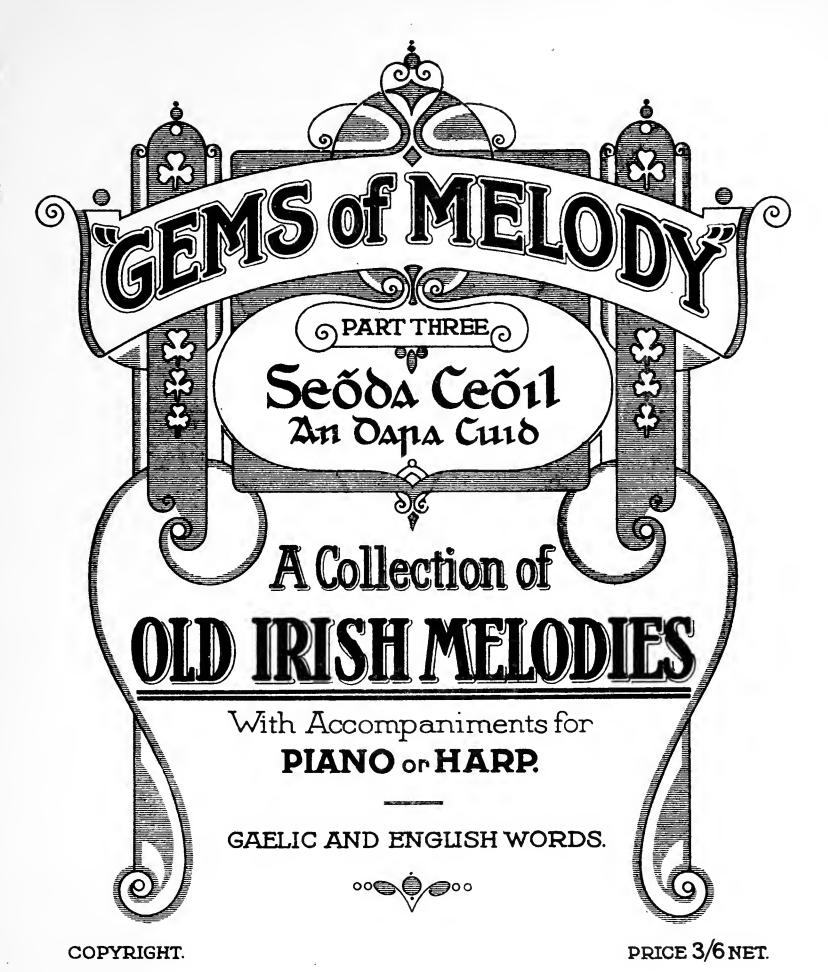
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#### PREFACE.

The Irish language has come to stay; prejudice and narrow-mindedness may hinder, but can no longer stem the tide of its advancement. As the language advances, so will also the demand for the music born of that language.

In order that this music be understood, I once more reiterate its underlying principles which are as follows. Though our modern major scale is sometimes met with, (which is really mode thirteen of the Gregorian modes) the modern minor scale, melodic or harmonic form, has no place whatever in this music, the airs being entirely modal, the ecclesiastical modes being the basis of their construction; to each air notes have been appended explaining its mode. Though micro tones are quite audible in the singing of the traditional singers, we know that these existed among the plain chant singers before the advent of the organ. We also know that, in spite of the key board temperament, the finer the ear of the professional singer, the more likely he is to make slight deviations from the key board temperament as do also good Violinists. I have found by listening to traditional singers, that the modal basis is the only one which can give us a sure guiding principle. Though the Ulan pipe (the only genuine Irish instrument left to us) is a free temperament instrument, no doubt, the ancient Irish harp, was a fixed temperament instrument and the harpers played in the modes, first, because they had no pedals and secondly to avoid the necessity of retuning, their instruments forbade any other condition of things.

It must be clearly understood, that the accentuation of Irish poetry is the true guide to the rhythm of the music which must be in all cases subservient to the rhythm of the poetry which is assonantal and totally different in construction to English verse; let our teachers of singing once try to realise this fact and they will endeavour to master a rhythm and phrasing which at first sight seems peculiar and arbitrary, but which, in reality, is based on sound principles. If our non-Irish speaking teachers of singing would take the trouble to sing for themselves the English version given with each song, they would get as good an idea of the original accentuation as could be gained by a non-Irish speaker. I have made the English version myself so as to tally as far as possible syllable for syllable with the Gaelic, to show the non-Gaelic speaker what the real Irish accentuation is and I have spared no pains to make the English version a reflex of the original.

As in part two of this work, so here, I have endeavoured to follow the principles advocated and exemplified by the best exponents of traditional singing. I am particularly indebted to Markhean in Annagain for all the explanation and illustrations she has given me and for many songs which I have taken down from her.

Though I am heartily in sympathy with those who would wish to see a school of Original Irish Music, I think it is necessary before the advent of such a school of composition that musicians clearly understand the proper method of syllabling Irish poetry as known to the traditional singers; when this has been mastered, then, and not till then, shall we have true original Irish composition. Anglo-Irish poetry and music is but a poor makeshift for the real thing — No National language, no National art.

I have to thank Cażai Ó baoiżili who has transcribed the Sol-fa notation so carefully over the staff notes under my direction; this has been done to bring the melodies within reach of all. I have to thank Liam Ő Τοἐμταιξ who also assisted in transcribing and correcting the words. I have to thank those from whom I collected the airs and those who transcribed for me the words from the singers. I thank Δοιόμιπ Μας δμέαξότη for "Τοιμιαίι αξυγ Μοῆας" and other Rathlin Island songs which will be printed in due course. We owe a debt of gratitude to Δοιόμιπ Μας δμέα-ξότη who has done real earnest work for the restoring and collecting of Rathlin Island stories and songs.

I dedicate this book to the memory of my wife who was a Noble helpmate and Inspiration to me in all my work and especially in my Gaelic work.

Carl G. Hardebeck.

### Éamonn an Chuic.

(NED OF THE HILLS.)



This air is from Father Walsh's little book. (It is in the Lah mode.)

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C.G.H.5





# Éme.

(EIRE.)

English Words by CARL G. HARDEBECK. Old Irish Air.
Arranged by
CARL G. HARDEBECK.



This air I took from Mrs. Clandillon (Maispear Mi Annasan) Clonakilty, Co. Cork. It is, I consider, one of the finest examples, in its rhythm of the attention and care the Gaelic speakers bestow on their poetry and syllabic accent as being the essential part of the music.

The melodic and harmonic minor scales are modern innovations, and this air is in neither, but in a scale with the flat sixth and seventh ascending as well as descending. (Lah mode.) The accompaniment has been written in the spirit of this scale, and with the closest attention to the details of the rhythm of the words.

C.G. H.5













## Donnal azur Mópas.

(DONALL AND MORAG.)



I got this air from M! Weir, Rathlin Island.

C.G.H.5 This accompaniment will do for all other verses except verse  $\theta$ 





C.G.H.5



Verse II.

ba molt a b'réaph ra chuaic ann

oa pórao leir an zealban

lr Cailleac zlar nan cubapan ann

lr í az ruaine an t-eanbhuic.

Verse III.
ba ceapc ann ip ba zéaò ann
lp pzóip ip ouipin pzapb ann
lp ra méao de éanlaitib a ba ann
lp i ceapc nan éan a b'péapp a
ba ann.
C.G.H.5

Verse IV.

ba monan de lur zapratoe ann

2n Coppa meille ir an capbato
ba poiceatan azur an pucartan
1r an eonna ra na colzann.

## Séanlar 05.

(YOUNG CHARLES.)



I took this air down from Ann Tracey, Greencastle, C? Tyrone.

C.G.H.5



C.G.H.5







#### Opulmin Donn Dilip.



The Clandillons in their book make the first two verses of this air close on D. I have not found any other version of it given the same way, but I have adopted theirs, considering it the most beautiful.

C.G.H.5



C.G.H.5



#### Széal M'Atap.

MY FATHER'S STORY.



This air must be regarded as being in the Reh or Dorian mode. The fine spirited style of the poem justifies its insertion here.

C.G.H.5









C.G.H.5



## Oc, Oc, Einiz leizear O!

"OCH, OCH, EIRIE LIGIS OH!"







C.G.H.5



C.G.H.5

## Cat Céim an Fiad.



Note. I got this from Margaret Neillon. Co: Tipperary.







C.G.H.5









C.G.H.5

## bó na leat-adamce.



This song must be taken according to the metronome, not too fast. In the last bar of the Chorus the note D was in the original. This leading note did not seem in keeping with an Irish air and as some sing C instead of D, I have written C in this version.



C.G.H.5





## Suar leir an noaeoil5!

Melody by H. WHITE (Fionn).
Arranged by CARL G. HARDEBECK.



Note.— The words of this song are an adaptation (at my request) by Seažán C Catáin, from the Original Gaelic words by Duncan Reid, Glasgow. I publish this song by the kind permission of the late H. Whyte (Fionn), and at the request of many Gaelic Leaguers.

It makes a fine rallying song.

C.G.H.5



N.B. Omit introductory quaver C in singing Verse 4.

Zi.

Tá mốp-thuế an bếapla ag bagaipt 50 chuaið

Ap canimain ap nohécaip oo tlugað gan thuag

Act peapaið 30 oflip le canimain bup ngaoil,

'S ní kuige pí an bấp 50 oct deipeað an t-faogail.

3.
D'ambeon zac ionnquibe d'à ocuzad le namaro,
2 ceapt rémit luacman do primead o'n nSaedeal—
Ni féillpid ré cordce zo brata ré an buard
Cap zac reall a'r éazcoin a d' réadrac é 'puaz'.

4.
Ο, τόξαιό θαμ ητας, leachaifió can'main na mbeann,
21'γ cluinteap a fuaim ap fead mónad a'γ zleann.
21 ρο-γείπηιο α clu-γαη i mbápoact 'γ i zceol
21'γ ná leizió le coimifcif i marlad zo deo.

4 clanna na nSaeveal bivi peapaniac vluż le zuarlnib a cerle az copaint zac clūż O, peaparo zo zarpceamail le can'main bun nzpáv' U'p nă theiziv an Šaevilz anoip na zo bháż.

6. Ö, tözaið a bhatað 30 h-áho infan tíh, 'S bloð litheaða mahtannað rehtöbt' ah Jað choiðe – Ní théizkeam an Šaeðilz an kaið 'r béimið beð Can'main mulmeað ah nomitiðe ní théizkeam 30 deð.

### IRISH BALLADS.

| LARK IN THE CLEAR | AIR ( | F &         | Ab)   | •••• | •••• | Esposito           |
|-------------------|-------|-------------|-------|------|------|--------------------|
| MAVOURNEEN MINE   | ••••  | ••••        | ••••  | •••• | •••• | Esposito           |
| THE HEATHER GLEN  | •••   | ••••        | ••••  | •••• | •••• | Esposito           |
| O HUSH O!         | ••••  | ••••        | ••••  | •••• | •••• | Esposito           |
| GREEN SPRIGS      | ••••  | • • • •     | ** ** | •••• | •••• | Alicia Needham     |
| IRISH CRADLE SONG | (D) & | <b>E</b> b) | ••••  | •••• | •••• | Alicia Needham     |
| WAITING FOR THE M | IAY   | ••••        | ••••  | •••• | •••• | Alicia Needham     |
| ASTHOREEN         | ••••  | ••••        | ••••  | •••• | •••• | A. S. Caldwell     |
| CHILD OF MY HEART | Γ     | ••••        | ••••  | •••• | •••• | O'Brien Butler     |
| MY LITTLE RED COL | LEEN  | ••••        | ••••  | •••• | •••• | O'Brien Butler     |
| PARTING           | ••••  | ••••        | ••••  | •••• | •••• | Carl G. Hardebeck  |
| PIPER OF DONACLON | EY    | ••••        | ••••  | •••• | •••• | Carl G. Hardebeck  |
| LOVELY MARY DONE  | ELLY  | ••••        | ••••  | •••• | •••• | G. Molyneux Palmer |
| NATIONALITY       | ••••  | ••••        | ••••  | •••• | •••• | G. Molyneux Palmer |
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| Letter from Mary of Mourne, A<br>(A Reply to the "Mountains of M |       | Биспап    |

| Little Bridget Flynn   | • • •   |       | Percy French |
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| Mick's Hotel           |         | • • • | 1 1          |
| Mountains o' Mourne, T | The     | • • • | , ,          |
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